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OUR FIGHT FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

The Perils That Confront the Soldiers of Major General Merritt--Some Queer Facts About the Islands Uncle Sam May Acquire.

Rear Admiral Dewey may well repeat the famous words of Marshal Mac-Mahon, "J'y suis; j'y reste"—"I'am here; here I shall remain." He has Ma-nilla at his merey and when re-enforced by 15,000 troops under command of Major General Wesley Merritt, the new military governor of the Philippines, Major General Wesley Merritt, the new military governor of the Philippines, and by the cruisers Philadelphia and Charleston and the formidable monitor Monterey, no force the Spaniards have at their disposal will be able to dislodge him. Our soldiers, however, will be face to face with many perils. The climate is said to be worse than that of Cuba. The heat is almost unbearable to an unacclimated person, deadly fevers are prevalent in Manilla and the bubonic plague in epidemic form prevails at Hongkong, only 600 miles from Manilla, and at several points in the Philippines. This disease, according to accepted reports, is more fatal than yellow fever and preys with particular violence upon unacclimated strangers. Trifting earthquakes are of almost daily occurrence and now and then one of tremendous force kills hundreds of people. Then there is the simoom that sweeps over sea and land, leaving death and desolation in its wake. desolation in its wake.

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The American troops, with Dewey's example before them, will not shrink before such perils. They are strong and brave, and their leader, Major General Wesley Merritt, is a soldier of experience who knows the magnitude of his task, but is fully competent to carry it out successfully

The Experience of Consul Elliott,

Isaac M. Elliott of New York, who was United States consul at Manilla two years ago, tells some interesting tales of the climate and of Spanish misgovernment in the Philippines. Spanish officials in the Philippine capital, alarmed at the growth of American trade in the islands and determined to alarmed at the growth of American trade in the islands and determined to stamp it out, were angered by Elliott's vigorous defense of American rights. Spain asked for his recall, trumping up the charge that he was aiding the insurgents. The administration, unwilling to offend the Madrid foreign office, transferred Elliott to La Guayra. Two months after Consul Elliott set sail from the Philippine capital the colonial officials had driven from the islands the last of the American commercial houses. This was the house of Warner, Blodgett & Co., which had built up a great business, the profits of 1895 amounting to \$284,000, and the money handled in the cash department alone amounting to \$284,000, and

Heavy taxes had to be paid by the last American company into the over flowing private purses of the corrupt Spanish officials, and these taxes increased as American sympathy with the Cuban insurgents increased Spanish hatred of Americans. Extraordinary fines were levied. The collector of customs at Manilla receives three-fourths of the fines he collects for the government, and the New York Sun says it is a matter of record that the customs official who helped to drive Americans out of the islands put away \$78,999.60 into his own pockets in 22 months. The law provides that an importer must pay a fine of \$100 for every article listed in the invoice found in the cargo. Once the American company paid a \$100 fine because one cobblestone out of thousands was missing in a cargo.

A Robbery Foiled.

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The most high handed attempt at robbery was made the summer before Consul Elliott left the Philippines. One afternoon a customs official called at the company's office and handed a bill for \$32,385.15 to Blodgett, saying that it must be paid within 24 hours. Some smuggled goods had been found in the suburbs of Manilla, and the customs collector concluded he could not make \$25,000 in any easier way than by charging the smuggled goods against the American ship Esmeralda. Even had the company been disposed to pay this fine, the money could not have been had within 24 hours, for the following day was Sunday. The order, which was from the supreme court, gave notice that if the fine was not paid the company's preperty would be confiscated. Spanish colonial officials had used this method of destroying the business of foreigners on more than one occasion. on more than one occasion.

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Blodgett went at once to Consul Elliott's residence, and when he had briefly related the story of the new Spanish outrage the two went down to the cable office. Admiral Carpenter was then at Yokohama with the Asiatic squadron. The consul wrote a short message to the admiral and handed it to the operator. The message was in cipher. "Send assistance," it read. "American interests in peril. Elliott."

"Send in English. Carpenter," was the answer received by the consul a short time afterward. Elliott could not understand why Admiral Carpenter, wished the message sent in English, for he knew that the admiral must understand the cipher. But the consul hastened back to the cable office and wrote out a second message in plain English. An hour later Governor General Blanco's

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"I am astonished, sir," exclaimed Elliott, "that a consul's message has

"I am sorry it had to be done," replied Blanco, "but you see we couldn't let that go. It might cause some unpleasantness between your country and

mine."
"But no government has a right to hold back a consul's message, and if
this message is not sent at once I will report the fact to my government."

The consul then produced the bill presented to the American company by
the customs official and asked by what right an officer of the government could
trump up such a charge. Blanco said he was sorry that there was any misunderstanding between the company and the officials, but the "embargo" was according to law, having come from the supreme court, and he could do nothing
about it.

General Blanco's Backdown.

"Then I shall take the first steamer for Hongkong," stoutly replied Consul Elliott, "and return with the American squadron to protect American interests."

"I will leok into the matter more thoroughly," said Blanco after a moment's thought. "See me again before you do anything." That evening Blanco sent again for the consul to tell him that the law had been looked up, and it had been found that the embargo could be raised. Warner, Blodgett & Co. never paid the fine of \$32,885.15, and Admiral Carpenter's hint about plain English saved the United States the cost of sending a fleet and getting into a tangle with Spain, but the petty robberies continued, and the officials found



SOME OF UNCLE SAM'S NEW WARDS.

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Not the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oiver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost dreadful condition.

new ways of injuring the company's business. The persecution grew so great that the company reluctantly decided to seek the protection of the British flag, and the American house of Warner, Blodgett & Co. became the British house of Warner, Barnes & Co.

Spain's misgovernment of her rich possessions in the east began with the massacres of the natives by their Spanish conquerors in the sixteenth century, has continued uninterruptedly for more than three centuries since and might has continued uninterruptedly for more than three centuries since and might have gone on hundreds of years more had not Spanish misrule on the American island of Cuba brought about a war for human rights between this country and Spain. In the faraway Philippines, a land of volcanees, earthquakes and typhoons, Spain could carry out her iniquitous colonial system of government away from the eyes of the civilized world. Only when some traveler has returned to tell of the life of the islanders has anything been heard of the medieval government perpetuated in that wild country for the enrichment of the private purses of favored Spanish officials, and the replenishing of the public treasury, depleted by corruption at home and wars in the colonies.

Now that we are at war with Spain and our flag floats in the capital of the Philippines, Americans who have been in the islands are free to speak their minds. No one is better qualified to speak than former Consul Elliott, who was three years at Manilla. During the last six months of his stay the consulate was guarded by six Spanish soldiers, and Elliott constantly carried two pistols

was guarded by six Spanish soldiers, and Elliott constantly carried two pistols and a cartridge belt. Because of his Americanism he was as obnoxious to the Spaniards of Manilla as was General Lee to Havana's loyalists.

Corrupt Spanish Rule,

"Spanish rule in the Philippines is thoroughly corrupt," says Mr. Elliott.
"The system of government nominally in operation is bad enough, but it is
made many times worse by the officials from Spain who go to the Philippines made many times worse by the omciais from Spain who go to the Philippines for no other purpose than to make a fortune. The salary of the governor general is \$40,000 a year, nearly as large as the president's, but the salary is insignificant in comparison with the amount the officials steal. Weyler, on his return from the Philippines, had to his credit in the banks of London and Paris several million dollars, squeezed out of the people and the foreign merchants. General Despuyol, who succeeded him, was an honest man, and it is related that he knocked down a Chinese merchant who came to him with a gift of bags of silver coins amounting to \$10,000. Blanco who related the province while I

of silver coins amounting to \$10,000. Blanco, who relied the province while I was there, was also an honest man, but he had to carry out the laws.

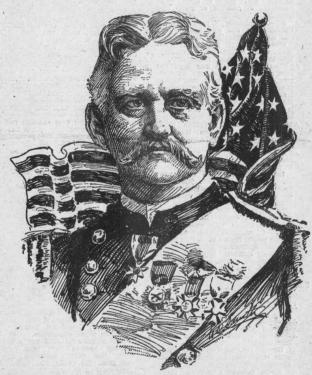
"The Philippines cover more square miles of territory than most Americans dream of. Imagine the states of New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine transported to the China sea and cut up into 1,200 islands, ranging in size from one as large as New York and Massachusetts combined to little slets not large enough for a low to turn a handspring on. Then put all the islets not large enough for a boy to turn a handspring on. Then put all the New York state people on the largest island, Luzon, with a city about the size of Washington for its capital, Manilla, and spread the other 6,000,000 people about on the other islands. Now you have some idea of the Philippines. North and south the islands extend 1,200 miles, and east and west some 700 miles,

and the archipelago is well knit together too.

"Who liye there? Now you've got me. I was there three years, but I never was sure whether a man was Spanish, Chinese, Malay, Siamese, Negrito or something else, or all combined. I don't believe there can be found such a mixture of races anywhere in the world. Outside of the island of Luzon and one or two others, the population is divided between the Negritos and the Malays. The Negritos are dwarfish blacks, the original settlers in the islands some 500 years ago. The Malays swarmed in upon them from the south and drove them into the hil's, so that now the coasts are held by the Malay tribes, who speak some 30 different dialects, and the interiors are held by the Negrito tribes, speaking some 200 dialects, perhaps more, for little is known of the wild, unexplored interior country on any of the islands, even Luzon.

A Very Mixed Population.

"Manilla is a cosmopolitan city. The Spaniards, the rulers, number less than 5,000, and there were not 500 Europeans there when I left. Americans are seldom seen. The Chinese number 60,000. They are the small shopkeepers. Malays are as thick as Chinese. The great middle class is made up of some 50,-



MAJOR GENERAL WESLEY MERRITT, U. S. A. (Military governor of the Philippines.)

000 mestizes, the offspring of Malay mothers and Chinese fathers in the majority of cases, but Spanish blood runs in the veins of many of the mestizos. These half castes, superior in intelligence to the natives, are in a perpetual state of unrest. They have led all the revolutions in the islands and are the people who are expected to aid this country in taking possession of the Philippines. Some of their leaders are bright men, who chafe under the Spanish yoke

"Everybody and everything is taxed. Spain draws an enormous revenue from the Philippines—how much no one knows. The annual budget, when I was at Manilla, amounted to some \$15,000,000, and must have been increased was at mannia, amounted to some \$1.5,000,000, and must have been increased since to help carry on the war in Cuba. But the amount squeezed from all classes of people by the thieving officials is many millions more. Let me read you some figures from a recent budget.

''The cedula personal, a 'document for identification,' must be carried by every person over 18 years old. The tax varies, according to age and financial

every person over 18 years old. The tax varies, according to age and financial condition, from 75 cents to \$25. The sum expected to be realized in this budget was \$4,401,629.25. The head tax on the Chinese was \$236,250. The tobaco

was \$4,401,629.25. The head tax on the Chinese was \$236,250. The tobacod tax on the Chinese was \$17,250, and on the other persons \$222,500. In addition to these personal taxes the natives must pay taxes for owning coccanut trees and beasts of burden; for every wheel on their wagons they must pay \$4 a year; they must pay taxes for keeping shops, killing animals, running mills and oil presses, holding cockfights, owning fighting cocks and burying bodies.

"Cockfighting is the great national sport, and the budget estimated the tax on the sport at \$149,039. The opium contract was to realize \$483,400, From lotteries the estimated revenue was placed at \$501,862. All kinds of paper must be stamped—\$548,400; the couvicts are hired out—\$50,000; the mint 'manipulates' the bulliom—\$330,350; government lands are sold—\$60,000. The natives back in the hills are taxed, but only a few thousand are reached by the collectors. The tribute from the tribes in this budget was estimated at \$12,000.

"Everybody in business must have a license, like our liquor license. I knew one druggist who paid \$1,200 a year for the privilege of doing business. His store was small. The foreign importers and exporters are forced to pay

Rnew one druggist who paid \$1,200 a year for the privilege of doing business. His store was small. The foreign importers and exporters are forced to pay enormous taxes and fines. If they complain, the officials find excuses for confiscating their property and driving them from the islands. Nearly all the foreign trade is in the hands of the English, French, Dutch and Germans, the Spaniards not having the ability of the other Europeans. Ever since the islands were conquered Spain has fought the foreign merchants, framing the most absurd legislation to divide their profits with the government. The amount expected to be realized in business licenses in this budget was \$1,350,000.

A Possession Worth Holding,

"The United States, I believe, should hold the Philippines. The mestizos and the Europeans would welcome American control, and of course the Malays, Chinese and Negritos would be glad of any chance of escaping from their Spanish oppressors. We should, I believe, set up a provisional government in the islands, giving the control to the half castes, among whom are many capable

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some words with me gen'leman frien'."

Beggar-"Mister, kin you belp poor fellow to get some dinner, I

Sally Slumms-"Whoy, I jist had 'i' out of that Spaniard, be content

Ferry-That isn't much of a tailor you are patronizing now. Hargreaves —I know he isn't much of a fitter, but "Sturgicuss—"No, I can't; but the next man may help yen, poor fellow, so he is so shortsighted he can't recognize a man ten feet away.

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with that."

wrote a patriot to the colonel of a new regiment; "am anxious to kill a 20 years?" "Yes, my dear." "Do you Spanard." To which the colonel remind telling me why?" "Not at all. plied : "You have already knocked an The first time I refused him I told him that he was not good enough for me,



A GUIANGA WARRIOR.

men. Over them should be placed a few strong American organizers and ex men. Over them should be placed a few strong American organizers and executive officers. The foreign trade has been greatly injured by the insurrection of the past two years, but before the fighting began it annually amounted to about \$40,000,000. The exports of hemp, sugar and other products to the United States amounted to \$1,000,000 a month. Hemp is the most important product of the islands, the export amounting to \$8,000,000 a year, and we receive nearly all of it. The sugar export is nearly as large, but the quality is not good. The tobacco export amounts to about \$4,000,000, while about the same amount will cover the less important products—coffee, cocoa, cotton, pepper, quicksilver, ebony, mahogany, indigoes, cedar, saltpeter, coral, vanilla and medicinal barks.

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"Ten years ago 164 American vessels were engaged in the Philippine trade, the number having doubled in five years. Now the number must be insignificant. The Philippines have wonderful undeveloped resources. The output of hemp, sugar and tobacco could be greatly increased under a civilized government. Coal and iron are there in great quantities, I believe, and might now be important articles of export had we taken the islands ten years ago. Now that the American flag has replaced the Spanish at Manilla I look for a great future for the Philippines."

What Yankee Invention Would Do.

Manley R. Sherman of Los Angeles, Cal., is another American who has spent years in the Philippines and knows the country well. He has been in the employ of a trading company which has been buying findigo, camphor, sugar, spices and hemp in the Philippine Islands for 80 years.

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"If the United States should take the Philippine Islands as a possession, they would have a most valuable piece of property. The possibilities of the Philippines as wealth producers can hardly be overestimated. The export in 1897 amounted to about \$30,000,000, and that in the face of the hlighting oppression of the Spanish on every enterprise except tobacco and sugar. United States Consul Williams at Manilla and I have discussed many times the agricultural possibilities of the Philippines under American push and with Yankee invention. I believe the exports from the islands might be increased to \$50,000,000 annually in a few years. There are nowhere in Contral America land 000,000 annually in a few years. There are nowhere in Central America land and water facilities that approach those of the island of Negros for growing coffee. The exportation of coffee in 1897 amounted to about \$250,000. It ought

to have been ten times that amount.

"I am wondering in these days, when Uncle Sam is about sending troops from the Pacific coast to the Philippines, what the American boys will think of the climate over there. With the possible exception of some parts of interior India and Arabia, I doubt if there is any hotter climate than that of Manilla. The islands reach within four degrees of the equator. The temperature is not so very high, but the humidity is. The most extreme care must constantly be exercised to keep one's physical condition properly toned all summer long. The hottest days in the year are in May and June. Fortunately a breeze usually springs up in the early evening, and that tempers the atmosphere so that one can get some sleep if he is properly fixed for it when midnight comes. The mean temperature at the Philippines is 72 degrees. In November the weather cools, and then for weeks at a time along the seacoasts it is about as near perto have been ten times that amount.

mean temperature at the Philippines is 72 degrees. In November the weather cools, and then for weeks at a time along the seacoasts it is about as near perfection as any one can imagine.

"For seven months in the year, from April to October, no one but the poorest laborer goes out of doors, unless compelled to do so, between 8 in the morning and the the degree of the seven as an extension of the seven services." ing and 4 in the afternoon. In Manilla the whole population rises at 4 and 5 a.m. and gets the work of the day out of the way before 8 o'clock. The houses are opened, servants clean up, merchants do their business and the school children are busy with their teachers. Then when Old Sol begins to shoot his darts down are only with their teachers. Then when the sol begins to shoot in dark down upon the country more perpendicularly the whole population go into their houses and stay there until sundown. It is a land of siestas. Every one who can sleeps there all day long, and slumber there is reduced to a science. Business is suspended all day long. Even the men at the wharfs quit work for six or seven hours when the sun is highest.

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"At sundown Manilla wakes up. There is an opening of the heavy board window blinds and an exodus of people from their homes. The principal meal of the day is served at about 6 o'clock, and with the rich Spanish it is a ceremonious affair. Thereafter the whole population goes out for a walk. The cookfights take place in the evening. The old theater is always crowded at night—especially Sunday nights.

Insurrections and Earthquakes.

"There are 10,000 Spanish regulars on guard in the islands. The insurgents last fall numbered about 46,000, of whom 5,000 were armed with good guns. The insurgents have a few good cannon cast from melted church bells and bits of metal that they gathered here and there. Manilla, like Havana, has naturally been in control of the Spanish troops, and the insurgents have been carrying on a warfare 40 and 60 miles from Manilla similar to that of the Cu-

bans about Havana.

'In the summer of 1896 the order of the Katipunan was secretly formed among the Malays and Chinese. The purpose was to 'remove by blood the bondage by Spain.' The members of the order were sworn by a gash across the left upper arm. With the blood which issued from the wound the initiate crossed himself and daubed his month and solemnly swore that he would spill the blood of at least one Spaniard every six months. The Spanish got hold of the plot. By trials that lasted an hour or two in some cases and 30 or 40 minutes each in most cases 4,700 of the persons suspected as being in the plot were convicted and shot to death. In the month of November, 1896, there were 800.

each in most cases 4,700 of the persons suspected as being in the plot were convicted and shot to death. In the month of November, 1896, there were 800 executions on the outskirts of Manilla. In one day some 75 men were stood up before a wall and shot.

"The earthquakes in the Philippines, especially on Luzon and Negros islands, deserve a special story by themselves. The whole group of islands is of volcanic origin. There are 70 volcanes in constant eruption on the islands. The famous volcano Mayara is within sight of Manilla. An earthquake occurs on an average of once every ten days. I have known small quakes to come at the rate of a dozen a day for a week at a time. About a dozen times a year there are shocks so severe that people will run about in fright and damage will be done to the buildings. The big bridge over the Pasig river at Manilla has been so swerved by earthquakes twice during my residence in the city that it has been made unsafe for travel. In 1884 an earthquake nearly ruined the great stone cathedral in Manilla, razed many buildings to the ground, rocked hundreds more, and 2,000 people on Luzon island were killed by falling timbers and walls. In 1860 the great earthquake occurred on Negros island. It has never been known how many people were killed then, but the number is estimated at 7,000. Almost every structure on the island was shaken down, and great gaps, yards wide and miles long, were cracked across the island. The quake opened seams in the earth from the seacoast and made passages from the interior lakes to the ocean. I suppose if such a quake should occur in New York city there wouldn't be one building left on all Manhattan Island."

and I'm not the woman to admit that he has grown better any faster than I

No. Maude, dear, the seat of war has nothing to do with the short pants of the dogs of war. Silly girl l



Washington

... Letter



RESIDENT Me. Kinley believes, ber of the Cabinet agrees with him, that the war movements now under way they are success-

ully carried out, as they are certain to be, bring the war to a close by compelling Spain to sue for peace. These novements include the capture of Santiago de Cuba, upon which a combined attack is to be made by the army and navy just as soon as the troops can be got into position-they have probably already been landed-and the capure or destruction of the Spanish fleet in the harbor at that place. Just as soon as Santiago has been captured, he army and navy will make a comnined move on Porto Rico, and when hat island has been captured it is heieved that Spain will gladly evacuate Cuba in order to get peace.

The last cable from Cuba, excepting he one to Key West, has been cut, and General Blanco is now not only cut off rom Spain, but from nearly all of the luban cities, as the insurgents make it mpossible for him to maintain overland wires from Havana. Carried !

No more daring deed has been performed during this war, or any other war, than the sinking of the U.S. ollier Merrimac in order to obstruct the narrow channel at the entrance of Santiago harbor, by a volunteer crew of seven men under Lieut. Hobson These heroes were all captured by the Spanish, but they will not remain in prison long, and President McKinley will see that they are properly rewarded when they get out.

The Senate has passed the war revenue bill. As passed by the Senate it authorizes the issue of \$300,000,000 in onds and directs the coinage of the silver bullion in the treasury at the rate of \$4,000,000 a month and the ssuing of silver certificates for that amount. The bill has been sent to a onference committee, and the House onferees will insist upon increasing the bonds to \$500,000,000, as provided in the original House bill, and upon and they expect to carry their point in both instances. The final vote upon the bill in the Senate was 48 to 28.

Senator Wolcott made a manly reply to the implied charge of Senator Alle that the Bimetallic Commission uselessly and extravagantly wasted an appropriation of \$100,000 during its trip to Europe, in which he said: "I desire to inform the Senator from Nebr. that the three commissioners spent more than six months in Europe. traveling where their duties took them. They were accompanied by a secretary, and the entire expense of the work accomplished was only \$16,000. And I desire to add that every member of the commission, in accepting the appointment and performing his duties, sacriiced thousands of dollars. It is undignified and unbefitting a Senator of the U. S. to stand in his place on this floor and suggest that the commission spent money it was not justified in spending. I am getting tired of hearing that sort of suggestions from the Senator from Nebraska. It is not the first, the second, nor the third time he has thrown them out. Through him they are now being circulated in the west by means of 'patent insides,' [CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

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THE BALLOT LAW Gov. Tunnell has sig ned all the bills passed by the General Assembly save the ballot law. The Every Evening says that law is a bad one and should be vetoed, while the Delawarean defends it in the following vigorous man-

"The Every Evening of Monday torial that bears the ear marks of John F. Saulsbury tried to defeat a bad law. We will say to the well informed editor of that paper that John F. Saulsbury is in no way connected with the most important acts passed, would this paper. We have said and now say that the ballot law passed by the General Assembly the last day of its ession is, in the main, a good law, and much better than the election law that has been in force. Now we will go further and say in way of excuse for the editor if that he had ever read the new ballot law he would never have written such an editorial, because this ballot law will help break up vote buythe General Assembly.

the promiscuous printing of tickets is the doors to corruption of suffrage. If the editor had ever read appointments must be made, in the the bill he would have found the following oath patterned after the Conevery corruptionist and corrupt man in be made from lists of names furnished the State. This in substance is the him by the County Executive Commit

"You do solemnly swear (or affirm) that you have not received or offered are the two leading parties. to receive or accept or shall pay or offered to pay, transfer or deliver or ed to the Governor not later than the offer or promise to contribute to this year. There must be a separate

cution, the Every Evening to the contrary notwithstanding

"Governor Tunnell is a sensible and practical man, and we do not believe that he will use the veto power given him by the Constitution to thwart the honest sentiment of almost the entire General Assembly."

The Dover Index is as radically opposed to the ballot law as the Delawarean is in favor of it. Here is a case of the doctors disagreeing.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN has been commissioned as a colonel in a regiment of Nebraska Volunteers. He the third Saturday next preceding the says that he desires to fight in his country's cause, and offered his services to President McKinley but they were refused. The Populist Governor of Nebraska has given him the opportunity which he seeks and it is said all his brother officers in the regiment are silver men. There will therefore be harmony on finances. Mr. Bryan has the same right to seek position in the army as have other men who are without military training. So long as there is no fighting to do citizen officers may do as well as citizen soldiers, but in an engagement we should think the rank Unfortunately they have nothing to with the new ballot law which has not say about it.

Theirs is but to do and die.

THIS is the year for the election of Governors, and gubernationial contests will be held in twenty-eight states: New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyom ing. Delaware lost her place in this list through the death of Gov. Marvil throwing our election two years ear-

In the recommendations of name for registrars. &c., to the Governor the Regular Republican, so called, and the Union Republican County Committee of all three counties agreed this week on names, sending in a union list. This is the first step towards harmony, a long step towards one Republican

WAR ITEMS.

The United States Navy has furnished another name for enrollment on the list of heroes. This latest hero is Lieutenant Richmond P. Hobson, who conceived and so boldly executed the in the channel at Santiago, in order to completely bottle up the Spanish fleet. He and his volunteer crew of seven men were captured, but will be exnged. And in the meantime Hobson shares the glory of fame with

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no legislative session has left so much loubt in the public mind as to the

nature of work done, as that which came to a close on Monday of last week. A month more at the least must roll around before the laws can be published, and until then, the people of this State will remain in more or less ignorance as to what was accomplished by the late five months of sitting in the Capitol. Despite all this, however, the statutes enacted are even now in full force and operation, and it is well-known that ignorance of

the law excuses no man. "The main reason for this peculiar lack of knowledge as to the fruits of says that The Delawarean in an edithe fact that by far the major portion of its work was done in the last few weeks of its existence. Under these circumstances, some brief synopsis of seem of special interest and advantage.

"The new school law will, in all probability, be published in pamphlet form and ready for distribution in the course of the next ten days or fortnight, and for this reason it is only necessary to state that practically no changes are made as to the date, manner and mode of school elections.

"The registration law will, practically, go into active operation next ing, and that is what was intended by Saturday. The Governor is to appoint registration officers for the State, "But the Every Evening says that outside of Wilmington, to consist of one registrar and two assistant regis trars for each election district. These case of this present year, sometime be tween the eleventh and twenty-fifth of stitution, standing in the direct path of this month; and are, further, only to tees of the two leading political parties, the Governor to determine which

"These lists of names must be handoffer to deliver or offer or promise to eleventh of this month, with regard to pay, transfer or shall contribute or the registration officers to be appointed another to be paid or used any money list for each election district, which or valuable thing as a compensation or must be composed of three names for iducement for voting or withholding a each appointment to be made; three ote."
for each registrar, and three for each
"This does not look like opening the
of the two assistant registrars. No door to corruption; but, on the other person appointed a registration officer hand, it makes it impossible for any can refuse or neglect to perform the Diocese a handsome silver fruit bowl to S. one to buy votes without risking proseduties of the office under a penalty of Minot Curtis, who has been secretary of one hundred dollars, but no one exempt by the laws of this State from perform "Now, in view of the corruption for ing jury duty, is liable to appointment, the last few years, every man at all such as attorneys at law, practising acquainted with the facts knows that physicians and surgeons, preachers, the Australian ballot law made it teachers in public schools, and public possible to so great an extent to de- officers; nor is anyone qualified for the appointment who is a candidate for any office, to be voted for at the elec-

tion next following the registration for which he is appointed. "The qualifications for registration are much as under the old law, except that the fee of one dollar must be paid at the time of the application.

"In case of the failure to register by the officers, or in case of an alleged illegal registering, an appeal lies to the sociate judge.

"The days fixed for registering are the first three Saturdays in August the third Saturday in September, and day of the ensuing general election.

"There is no board of appeal com posed of registration officers. "The oath contained in the new con stitution, must be taken, if called for before the applicant is entitled to reg-

"The new election law is mainly taken up with limiting and defining boundaries of election districts in the State, outside the city of Wilmington. Its other features are, practically, as

"The three acts just n yet received the approval of the Governor, constitutes the real work of the late session. In addition thereto, no for the children, and thus providing fre small number of more or less special entertainment to the little guests. Often statutes were enacted. As to them. only the publication of the laws complete will furnish adequate knowledge. _Dover Index.

The new form of oath prescribed by ac of the last General Assembly in Maryland was put into practice in the courtroom at of the last General Assembly in Maryland was put into practice in the courtroom at Easton, Md, this week. The uplifted hand is substituted for the Bible. There was but little awkwardness noticeable in making the change

In the Circuit Court for Talbot county Md., on Monday Judge Stump pronounced the sentence of death on Joseph Wright, olored, convicted of the murder of William Newcomb, in the Kent forest. He will be remanded to the Chestertown jail and hanged as the Governor may appoint.

Rose bugs are playing havoc with all

kinds of vegetation in Wicomico county Farmers report these pests more numerou than for many years. Not only are they devouring the few peaches which escaped the cold and frosts of early spring, but are stripping the trees of their foliage. The bugs are also attacking the young corn, grass and all kinds of fruit trees. It seems that all remedies fail to exterminate them.

The Dowlay a representative of J. F. that all remedies fail to exterminate them.

H. F. Rowley, a representative of J. F.
Hobson & Co., Philadelphia fruit dealers,
has been traveling through Talbot, Caroline and Queen Anne's counties, looking
up and estimating the peach crop of the
Delaware Peninsula. Mr. Rowley estimates
that there will not be over a fourth of a
crop, owing, he thinks, to the late frosts,
hail and the sting of insects, chiefly the
curculio. These three factors, Mr. Rowley
thinks, will cause the "June Fall" to be
heavy. He also thinks that good fruit,
well handled and culled, will bring fair
prices. Mr. Rowley's investigation in this
county could not have been very thorough,
as peach growers are estimating half a
crop at least from present indications.—
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of Berlin, Belvidere and other celebrated
European art galleries, have all placed
their rareset and greatest treasures at our
disposal that they might be reproduced for
this superb work. "First glance at the pictures brought tears to my eyes," says one.
"Cleared \$150 first week's work with the
look." says another.

Unclaimed Letters.

A list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post-office which can be will mail for 10 cents, Full size or we will mail for 10 cents, Full size 50cts.

ELY BROS 26 Warren St., N. Y. City.

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of catarrh when everything else failed Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Alfred W. Stevens, Caldwell, O.

THE DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

The 112 Annual Convention of the P. ese of Delaware met in St. Paul's Church, Georgetown, Wednesday, June 1st. the report of which was crowded out last

reached there Tuesday evening, and a very interesting missionary meeting was held at 8.30 o'clock, at which addresses were made by Rev. George. M. Bond, Rector Christ Church, Dover, Robert Graham New York, and the Bishop.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, a pre-paratory service was held in the church, conducted by Rev. E. K. Miller, of Stanton, and Rev. Dr. DuHamel, of Dover. At 9.30 the Convention met in regular session in the Parish House, Bishop Coleman presid-

S Minot Curtis of Newark, was chos cretary and E. A. Van Trump, Esqr., as-

their names. Rev. J. Leighton McKim, Rev. W. J. Wilkie and Rev. C. A. Horne were apointed a committee on credentials of the lay delegates. The committee reporte fifty-three lay delegates entitled to seat

and most of them were present. Bishop Coleman called attention to th fact of Rev. John Linn McKim residing in Georgetown and said he was the oldes clergyman in the Diocese, having come there in 1844, and had just celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the riesthood. At his suggestion, Rev leorge C. Hall and Rev. George W. Dar were appointed a committee to take to Mr.
McKim the greetings of the body and invite him to attend the Convention if strength would permit.

The Standing Committee was chosen, the following composing it: Revs. Charles E. Murray, H. Ashton Henry and George W. Dame, and S. Minot Curtis and Dr. Horac

Report of Rev. George D. Hall, archdes con of Wilmington, was read, showing great activity in this part of the Diocese, and also showed that good work was bein lone in his jurisdiction

The Bishop reported confirming 369 pe ns during the year, of which number he onfirmed 220 in this diocese. He also baptised in this diocese, 16 persons, 15 of whom were children; officiated at 2 marriages, 4 funerals, ordained 2 priests, cons rated 1 church, laid one corner-stone, co ducted 4 services of benediction, instituted 1 clergyman, conducted 9 celebrations o the holy communion and delivered 27 sermons and addresses.

A recess of five minutes was taken, du ing which Dr. Horace Burr, of Trinity Wilmington, presented in the name of the Minot Curtis, who has been secretary of the Convention for nearly forty years. Mr Curtis was very much affected by the un expected tribute and could so oond, except in a few words of thanks.

Archdeacon Dame offered resolutions exending sympathy to the President in th war in which we are now engaged, and our gratitude to the soldiers and sailors which were adopted.

The following clergy were elected de gates to the General Convention that sits n Washington, D. C., next October: Re orge C. Hall, Rev. H. Aston Henry, Rev. Kensey J. Hammond.

The lay delegates elected were Col. G. H.
Raymond, S. M. Curtis, Esqr., Hon. Edward G. Bradford and Dr. Horace Burr.
The supplemental delegates were Reys. Martin Dunlap, W. J. Wilkie, Jesse Taylo and E. K. Miller of the clergy, and Georg A. Elliott, Edwin R. Paynter, Thomas Ho. omb and William Luke of the laity

An amendment to Canon 1 was adopted y both orders. Committee on place of meeting of nex convention reported an invitation to St John's, Wilmington, and on motion the in vitation was accepted.

Rev. W. J. Wilkie and Mr. George V everley, of Middletown, attended.

The Children's Fresh Air Society of Baltimore City is entering upon its seventh year's work of providing summer outing for the children of the poor of that city

During the season of 1897 over 1800 little children were taken from the hot alleys and the courts of Baltimore, placed in under the old law,—the preparation of ballot boxes, et cetera. ened and strengthened by the change af-forded, and then returned safely to their

> The aim of the Fresh Air Society is t get churches, or religious societies connected with them, interested in securing home last year the interest of whole communi ties was aroused in the work, and som towns and villages entertained two, three and four carloads of children. How much real joy was put in these little lives, no on can ever estimate. It is the purpose of the Society to continue their efforts along these lines, and it is hoped that in many towns efforts may this year be made t does not pay board.

> A special train of six or more cars wil be sent along some of the principal rail-roads leading out of Baltimore during the season and application for children's be sent in by June 30.

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tures brought tears to my eyes," says one. "Cleared \$150 first week's work with the "Cleared \$150 first week's work with the book," says another. Many men and women buying and paying for homes from their success with this great work. Also man or woman, of good church standing, can secure position of Manager here to do office work and corresponding with agents in this territory. Address for full particulars A. P. T. Elder, Publisher, 189 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., First Floor.

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There is the carefulness and lib-erality of home produced garments, with an added plentitude of work that the most patient home sewer would not have time for.

The chief went to Paris for ideas

and makers went to Switzerland to get daintiest edgings and insertions at first hands. So closely has the making pre-ceded the sale that only

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Might Gowns—

At 38c—Of muslin; square yoke with four clusters of five plaits each and two rows of insertion; turnover collar, collar and sleeves trimmed with embroidery. Only three to a buyer. At 38c—Of muslin; Empire style with shield of embroidery; collar and sleeves are finished with cambrie ruffle. Only three to a buyer. At 50c—Of cambrie; oollar and sleeves finished with ruffle of lawn; yoke composed of clusters of plaits and insertion.

insertion.

At 80c—Of cambric; V neck; yoke of hemstitching and fine plaits; neck and sleeves embroidery trimmed.

At 80c—Of cambric, high neck; trimmed with ribbon-run embroidery; sleeves finished with embroidery.

At 80c—Of muslin; high neck; front has four rows of insertion and six clusters of fine plaits; neck and sleeves trimmed.

trimmed.
At 85c—Of cambric; yoke composed of six clusters of fine plaits and four lace insertions; collar and sleeves lace trimmed.
At 85c—Of nainsook; square neck; trimmed with Torchon lace and beading; sleeves are trimmed with lace. 85c-Of cambric; V neck; with em-proidery and insertions and clusters

broidery and inscritons and clusters of fine plaits.

At \$1.—Of nainsook; high neck; yoke has six clusters of fine plaits and four rows of Valenciennes lace; collar and sleeves trimmed with lace.

At \$1.—Of muslin; V neck; yoke has four clusters of fine plaits and four insertions of embroidery; neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery at \$1.25.—Of nainsook, high neck; yoke of fine plaits; neck and sleeves finished with embroidery.

ed with embroidery.

At \$1.60—Of cambric; high neck; large collar; collar; sleeves and front trimmed with deep ruffle of embroidery; bow of ribbon at neck.

tticoats—
At 35c—Of muslin; cambric ruffle;
three plaits in ruffle and four above.
At 50c—Of muslin; umbrella shape;
ruffle of embroidery.
At 55c—Of cambric; umbrella shape;
trimmed with ambroidery.

At 75c-Of cambric; umbrella shape; lace trimmed.

At 85c—Of cambric; umbrella shape; lawn ruffle with an insertion of embroidery.

broidery.

At \$i.—Of cambric; umbrella shape;
with ruffle and insertion of lace.

At \$i.—Of muslin; umbrella shape;
plaits and ruffle of embroidery.

At 18c-Of muslin; finished with cam-

At 180—Of muslin; finished with cambric ruffle. Only three to a buyer. At 250—Of muslin; finished with corded bands.

At 350—Of muslin; trimmed with embroidery, beading and lace.

At 500—Of cambric; round neck; trimmed with embroidery and lace. At 500—Of muslin; square neck; front of fine platts and insertion; neck and armholes finished with embroidery. At 765—Of cambric; square neck; front of cluster of platts and lace insertions. At \$1-Of lawn; trimmed with Valen-ciennes lace and insertions of em-

Corset Covers—
At 8c—Of cambric; high neek; embroidery trimmed; felled seams; pearl buttons. Only three to a buyer.
At 8c—Of cambric; V front, high back; trimmed with embroidery; felled seams; pearl buttons. Only three to a buyer.

a buyer. 190-Of cambric; low neck; felled seams; pearl buttons. Only three to

and armholes trimmed with embroid-

and armnoise trimmed with embrode-ery.
At 85c—Of cambric: V front and back; trimmed with embroidery.
At 40c—Of cambric; square neck; trim-med with embroidery.
At 40c—Of cambric; V neck; trimmed with embroidery and insertion.
At 50c—Of cambric; square neck; front of lace insertion and platts.
At 50c—Of cambric; V neck; trimmed with embroidery.

Obsets—
At 500—Estelle Corsets; strong jean; stripped with sateen; two side steels; long waisted; white and drab.
At \$1.25—L. R. Corsets, abdominal length; spoon clasps; two side steels; boned bust. White and drab.

At 15c-Of muslin or cambric; yoke band; hem and six plaits. Only three to a buyer. t 20c-Of muslin; yoke band; hem and three plaits.
At 25c-Of muslin; with deep cambric ruffle and plaits.

ruffle and plaits.
At 40e-Of muslin; deep cambric ruffle edged with embroidery; plaits above ruffle.
At 50e-Of muslin and cambric; wide ruffle of embroidery; eight plafts above.
At 75c-Of cambric; finished with neat embroidery and clusters of plaits.
At 76c-Of cambric finished with embroidery, cluster of plaits and insertion. sertion.
At 31-Of cambric; ruffle of fine em-broidery and twelve plaits.

dered collar and cuffs, the collar de-tachable.

At 76c—Shirtwaists of pretty stripes; yoke back; loose front; blas effect; laundered collars and cuffs; detach-able collar.

At 31—Chambray Shirtwaists in pink and blue; collar and cuffs are edged with white; yoke back and loose front.

At \$1.—Shirtwaists of cheviot in pretty colorings; bias effect; yoke back, loose front; laundered collar and loose front; Isundered collar and cuffs, the collar detachable.
At \$1.25—Shirtwaists of fancy striped madras; pointed yoke back, loose front; bias effect; laundered collar and ouffs, the collar detachable. Children's Wear

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lace.

At 85c-INFANTS' LONG DRESSES of nainsook; yoke shirred and trimmed with Swiss insertions; ruffle of
embroidery on neck and sleeves.
At \$1.50-INFANTS LONG DRESSES
of nainsook; platted yoke back and
front; Swiss insertion and ruffle of
embroidery over shoulders; ruffle of

hem.
At 50c-INFANTS' LONG SKIRTS of cambric; cluster of plaits and ruffle edged with Valenciennes lace.
At 50c-CHILDREN'S SHORTSKIRTS of cambric; umbrella shape; lace trimmed ruffle. For ages 1, 2 and 3

trimmed rume. For ages 1, 1 and 2 years.
At 500—CHILDREN'S SHORT DRESS-ES of lawn; revers and ruffles edged with Valenciennes lace. Pink and blue. For ages 2 and 3 years.
At 500—CHILDREN'S SHORT DRESS-ES of cambric; lacket effect of embroidery; Valenciennes lace on neck and sleeves. For ages 1 and 3 years.
At 50—CHILDREN'S SHORT DRESS-ES of nainsook; yoke of embroidery and ruffle of embroidery on neck and sleeves. For ages 1 and 2 years.

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clety Christian Endeavor every Sunday after noon at 30 ciclock.

Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 3 p. m.

St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church.—Rev. Wm. J. Wilkie, Rector. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 10.30 a. m. On all other Sundays at 7.30 a. m. Divine services every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., and 730 p. m. Morning Prayer and Litany every Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. Evening Prayer on Friday at 3.30 p. m. On all Holy Days service at 10 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.45 a. m. Adult Bible Class at 6.45 p. m. The Guild meetsevery Thursday at 2 p. m., the Ladles on the first and third Fridays of each month at 2 p. m., the Boys' Club on Friday evenings at 7.30 and the Junior Auxiliary on Saturdays at 8 p. m.

Local News.

-Lemons are useful when in need of ade. Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Rem

-The Board of Pardons has again fused to pardon Jeremiah Harrigan. -FOR RENT .- One Dwelling on Main

street and two in the rear.

MISS FANNIE SHEPHERD.

—Assessor Stephens is after your bond and mortgages. Itais the Adams Invest-

M. E. Church and at Forest Presbyterian

-John McNeff, of Wilmington, was killed on the railroad near Bear Station, Thursday morning while stealing a ride.

-A new post office out west has been

called "Dewey" and the postmaster refuses to handle anything but Manila envelopes. -Victor Adams, son of Rev. R. H. Adams, formerly of this town, is a member of the second regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, Company F. now stationed at

Anne's will be held at 10:30 to-morrow morning when the friends will gather beneeth the encient oaks and worship within the hallowed walls. All will be cordially

graphs, first class wook and lowest prices. -The strawberry growers have made very little money out of the crop. The rainy weather at the opening of the season held the fruit back so that it almost all ripened at once and prices have been very

-The ladies of the Methodist Protestant Church in Warwick will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival in the hall, on June 15th, 16th and 17th respectively. A silk quift will be disposed of. Let all come and spend a pleasant evening and help a good

Forest Presbyterian Church on to-morrow, The usual Sunday School session at 9.15 a, m. Christian Endeavor at 6.45 p. m. and

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-SALARY .- To teacher or to man or

-We call the attention of farmers who wish to contract for pickles to the advertiseent of the Philadelphia Pickling Com-

—Mrs. Elizabeth Frampton, aged 68 year's, mother of Mr. T. A. P. Boardley, died at his residence in this town Thursday died at his residence in this town Inursuay or more.

evening of gangrene. She came on a visit five weeks since and was taken sick. Her "Four Big B's" evidently refers to M. B. daughter came to nurse her. The remains will be taken to Centreville, Md., this

any time and get any kind of phosphate took no part in the appointment, "did not turn his hand over" in the matter.

warehouse. Jesse L. Shepherd

Mr. Jolls will undoubtedly make an S. M. REYNOLDS, Agt.

ssman Handy has had his brother Joseph B. Handy appointed a com-missary of subsistence in the United States Army with the rank of captain. Mr. Handy is not a resident of Delaware though he graduated at Delaware College. "Lord, appoint me and my wife; my brother Joe

Church to-morrow, "Foot Memorial Services." Two grandsons of Rev. George Foot, Rev. Dr. George FootMoore, professor of Hebrew and Arabic at Andover, Mass., of Hebrew and Arabic at Andover, mass, and Dr. Edward C. Moore, of Providence, R. I., will take part in the services. Mr. John V. Craven is having a new edition of Dr. A big Fourth of July celebration is V. Craven is having a new edition of Dr. Foot's History of Old Drawyer's published.

Foot's History of Old Drawyer's published.

For Sale.—A fine farm of 74 acres, 15 acres woodland, nice dwelling, good granary and stables, orchard and vineyard, not far from water and rail facilities. Terms easy at private sale. Inquire Transcript

-John Biggs, Esqr. whose "home" is yet undoubtedly in feeling if not in fact in Middletown where his boyhood days were spent, has been appointed solicitor of the Pennsylvania railroad to succeed the late Chancellor James L. Wolcott. Mr. Biggs has taken a high position at the hear

late Chancellor James L. Wolcott. Mr. Biggs has taken a high position at the bar and his appointment is a compliment to his ability, the railroad authorities always

—Forks, Shovels, Spades, Axes, Rope Traces, Chain Traces, Hames, Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, Farm Bells, Grindstones and all other kinds of Hardware, Tin Ware

'way down prices," at in Newark. MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE. -The following was the score for the aces at the Middletown track on Thursday in Philadelphi

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Billy West, W. Biggs Breeze, G. Huber......... May, F. Shreeve ie-2.29, 2.241.

-The largest export of wheat in any one year previous to this was in 1892 when it was 225,655,812 bushels. The export for the eleven months of the present fiscal year has been 199,383,251 bushels. The indications are that at the end of this month the export will not be less than that of 1892, but more money will be received for it. During last May 26,640,019 bushels were exported. The nearest approach to the of Colonel C. M. Stevenson, is visiting at closed on Sunday as it is usually on Draw-corn export of May was that of March.

Mr. James Collins' near town. 1897-25,352.174 bushels. The export of 1897—25,302.1/4 busies. In separation of the fiscal year which ended months of the fiscal year which ended of the fiscal yea value of the export of wheat and corn

A JUNE WEDDING. The marriage of Miss Henrietta Tilghman Dilworth and Mr. Willard H. Hall, occurred on Thursday, June 2nd at one o'clock p. m. in the Presbyterian church, Rev. O. A. Gillingham officiating, assisted The anniversary service at old St. by Rev. Kensey, J. Stewart, uncle of the week the graduation of his son, Mr. Honne's will be held at 10:80 to-morrow bride. The willing hands of friends had bride. The willing hands of friends had gracefully decorated the church with roses, white peonies, syrings, daisies and potted plants. At the first strains of the Bridal march from Lohengrin, rendered by Miss Margie Dilworth, the two ministers entered on the right aisle, followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. Crearer allie. The ushers, Mr. Alfred H. Hall and Mr. Harry Hall, entered on the left aisle, followed by the two bridesmaids, Miss Nellie and Miss Stella Cleaver and the maid of honor, Miss Frances Dilworth, sister of the bride. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her cousin. Robert C. Robin-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings,
June 15th, 16th and 17th respectively. A silk
trimmed with pearl passementerie and vei tinued softly throughout the ceremony fastened with white sweet peas, and carried book containing marriage ceremony. Maid of honor wore white Persian lawn trim--No morning service will be held in the | med with lace; first bride's maid, Persian lawn over nile green; second bride's maid Persian lawn over buff; each carried a

basket of sweet peas. the Children's Day Service will be held in the evening at half past seven o'clock. All bride's mother immediately after the cereare cordially invited to be present.

It's folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guarfurnished with the gifts, which were hand--The millinery display at Mrs. M. C
Barnett's is the most attractive to be seen in town.

-Messrs. T. J. Shallcross and E. Thomas

—Messrs. T. J. Shallcross and E. Thomas
Massey gave their opening dance at Dewey
Park, their new summer resort on the Sassafras, Thursday evening. The dancing
pavilion is a splendid affair, picturesquely
situated at "Fox Hole." The Galena Corset Read twisted the music Dilworth of Salem, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Remember that J. F. McWhorter & Son Chas. Robinson, Robert Robinson and Mrs. have a full line of carriages and agricultural J. F. Boyd, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Wm. A. —Call on Mrs. A. M. McKee, she can please you now, with some of the most beautiful hats for ladies and children.

Cleaver, W. Owen Sypherd, Miss Maggie Aspril and Miss Nan Seals of Wilmington; the Rev. W. R. Rowan, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Vandegrift of McDon-Cleaver, W. Owen Sypherd, Miss Maggie neighborhood.

On Monday the President sent to the Senate the name of Mr. John W. Jolls a postmaster for Middletown to succeed Mr. W. H. Moore who was appointed by President Cleveland four years ago. Mr. Jolls was elected to the Levy Court of New Castle county in 1890 and was legislated out of office by the Democrats. He is an expert at figures and in his twenty-two months service made an excellent record. —SALARY.—To teacher or to man or woman of good church standing, willing to learn our business and then to act as our Manager and State Correspondent here. Salary \$900 per year. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope for particulars to A. P. T. Elder, General Manager, 189 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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To the matter of the recommendation

In the matter of the recommendation for the postoffice Mr. A. G. Cox had the endorsement of about four-fifths of the Republican patrons of the office who gave letters or signed petitions. Mr. G. W. W. Naudain had one-half of the remainder

facts the paper does Mr. Burris as well as -To FARMERS-Send your teams in at the applicants an injustice. Mr. Burris

efficient postmaster. The change is not likely to take place before July 1st, the beginning of the fiscal year. The location will remain the same.

AT CAMP TUNNEL L.

Handy is not a resident of Delaware though he graduated at Delaware College. "Lord, appoint me and my wife; my brother Joe and his wife; us four and no more" appears to be the Handy prayer.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.—Dr. W. E. Barnard and a fine sword to Capt. Brennen of the Burgeon Dentist, office same location, opposite the post office. All operations pertaining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontunder and Gas for painless extracting.

Same company. William Michael Bryne, Esqr., was the orator of the day. Company F. with regimental band met their city friends at the depot on the arrival of the State and Gas for painless extracting. ar and cas for painiess extracting.

—All day services at Old Drawyers thurch to-morrow, "Foot Memorial Serices." Two grandsons of Rev. George

3.43 train and escorted them to camp where the exercises took place. The banner is a thing of beauty.

New uniforms have been received and

given out this week. They are bright and soldierlike, made of the best material. The

PERSONALITIES

-Mrs. Annie Griffith is visiting in Elk -Mrs. J. B. Messick is visiting friends in

-Mrs. Lottie Reynolds is visiting fri -Miss Mary Lippincott is visiting friend

-Miss Helen Naudain is visiting friends -Miss Lizzie Parker is the guest of

Quaker City friends. -Mrs. James R. Hoffecker is visiting friends in Wilmington.

-The Misses Ellison, of the Quaker City, are guests of Miss May Holten. -Miss Mary Reasten is visiting relative

-Mrs. Charles Ritchie spent several days this week with her parents in Philadelphia. ing friends in town. -Miss Provo, of Chester, was the guest

this week. -Dr. Naudain, of Wilmington, was the

-Mrs. James P. Eliason, of New Castle, —Mrs. James P. Eliason, of New Castle, has been spending the week with relatives in the town and vicinities. in the town and vicinity. -Mrs. Stevenson, of Wilmington, mother

-Messrs. Merritt N. Willits and E. S

-Mr. Wilson Heaton, of Philadelphia, year was over \$228,000,000. The export of other grains brings the total value up to \$257,300,000 for ten months. But for the United States there were to the state of the stat

several days the first of the week at Mr. George G. Rowe's.

-Mrs. Blatchford is the guest of her delphia. mother, Mrs. Sewell Green, at the National Hotel. Capt. Blatchford has joined his regiment at Mobile.

-Mr. Merritt N. Willits attended this sity of Pennsylvania. -Mr. Harry Rothwell, of Philadelphia,

father's, Mr. Moody Rothwell's, near town, is again able to be out. -Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Sparks, of Ches-

tertown, and Miss Virgie Porter, of Church Hill, Md., are guests of Mine Host McIn-tyre at the National Hotel. -Mrs. Ella Cochran with Mr. Victor Cochran attended the funeral of Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren was the

this evening from Springfield, Mass., as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Wilkie, for a -Miss Lidie Stehley who for some months has been stenographer at the shirt factory, left town on Thursday for Dela-

ware City, where she will spend some time -Mr. Theodore Kumpel and Miss Mary J. Jamison, of Philadelphia, will be mar-ried in that city Wednesday, June 15. Mr. K. is quite happy in fitting up his home for his bride and all the world wishes him

-The Misses Blackiston are spending the month of June with their sister, Mrs. Jo-sephine Nowland, near town. Their home on Cass street is occupied for this time by Mrs. Norton, of Washington, who is ac-

companied by Miss Emma Price. -Major Anderson, of 4th Artillery, U. S. A., of Fort Hamilton ,U. S. Harbor; Capt Wilson, 6th Artillery, U. S. A., Fort Mc-Henry, Baltimore; Mr. Thos. Reeves and Miss Fannie Reeves, of Delaware City, were guests of Miss Jessie Hukill on Sunday, and visited Camp Tunnell.

Miss May Enos was in Wilmington on

Mr. E. N. Moore was a Wilmingto Mr. Alex. P. Corbit entertained Mr. Twad dell, of Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams returne d Wednesday from a pleasant trip in Pennsyl-

Miss Margaret Hilles, of Wilmingto Anna Gibson.

Mr. L. V. Aspril has been confined to the house for the past week. His many friends hope to see him out again soon.

Mrs. Tatnal Warner, of Wilmington. the guest of her brother, Mr. D. W. Corbit. Mr. Warner spent Sunday in town. Miss Virginia Lord has been spending

several days with her sister, Miss Emma Lord, on the Aldrich farm, near Port Penn. Miss Lidie Gilch has returned from Atantic City and will spend her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

School closed Friday. Both teachers and

scholars are delighted, as the last few hot days have made teaching and studying a ner Clio went to Smyrna and made

Brady lost her wheel and was unable to make her trip. The annual re-union at "Old Drawver Church" will take place on Sunday, June 12th. A very pleasant service is antici-pated. In the afternoon the grandsons of

Dr. Foot will speak. Mrs. W. R. Davis, Miss Gibs friend, Miss Hillis; Messrs. A. P. Corbit and G. L. Townsend took a pleasant trip to Port Penn on the Steamer Clio and re-turned on their wheels on Thursday.

The Ladies Aid held their last meeting before the summer vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sereck Shallcross on Wednesday evening. The meeting was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all present,

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DELAWARE CITY.

George Ubil is home for two weeks

Mrs. Julia Brewer has returned fro

Miss Lizzie Davidson has returned from Miss Lucy Jackson is her sister's guest at

Miss Mariau Lippincott, of Philadelphia, has been visiting in town.

Misses Mary Morris and Mattie Price pent Sunday in Dover, Del. Mr. and Mrs. William Roth, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in town.

Misses M. and F. Boulden, of Chesapeake City, are guests of friends in town. The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs.

The W. C. T. U. mer a ulia Brewer on Monday evening.

Capt. Wilson visited friends in town this week. On Sunday he visited Camp Tunnell.

Mr. Geo. McIntire and his friend Dr. Feroff Blackbird, spent Sunday with Mr. of Blackbird, spent Sunday with Mr. White teachers' institute Delaware State Hospitals.

of Mrs. Annie Pennington the early part of M. E. Church on Sunday 19th and the

Dr. Naudain, of Wilmington, was the guest this week of his brother and sisters near town.

Mrs. Geo. S. Ford and daughter who students have been visiting relatives in and near town returned to New Castle on Tuesday.

Students Surial of Indigent Soldiers and Sallors Delaware Historical Society... With the arrival of troops at the Forts

> The Presbyterian Church will not be yer's annual reunion day which is next Sunday.

Wm. Y. Ellison on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Craig who have resided for a year or two in the house at the Bat-tery are obliged to vacate it. Mrs. Craig will go to her fathers for the present.

\$257,300,000 for ten months. But for the United States there would have been a bread famine in Europe the past four Foulk, of Milford, with her daughter spent formerly of Delaware City now of Phila-It is reported that Mr. Fred Reybold. delphia, will be married about the 29th of

> Miss Annie Hunter-opened her Ocean Grove Cottage this week. Mrs. Margaret Hunter and granddaughter Margaret are with Miss Annie, also Mrs. Eliza Ogle of

The Literary Society of the Presbyterian Thursday evening instead of Tuesday as several of them were interested in Relief

in town, Mr. Bennett's foot which was in jured a few weeks ago in a wrook on the railroad near Lancaster, Pa., is improving slowly.

The troops for the Battery will camp on the members being paid for 142 days

formerly of Delaware City, spent Monday

Messrs. Wm. Morris and Henry Frempt came down from Philadelphia on their wheels on Sunday. Master Geo. Hoeffer was with his uncle, Mr. Frempt from New Castle. Mr. Morris was obliged to walk on account of puncturing his tires, returning to Philadelphia on the train on Monday. Mr. Frempt and his nephew went back on

On Tuesday evening a boy came to Delaware City, who was on a tramp saying he had run away from home. He was very hungry, dirty and tired, and one of our kind ladies gave him a good supper. When questioned he said his name was George Dawson age 14 years and his home in Brooklyn. He had been tramping for five Days. Miles.

or six weeks sleeping in barns and outbuildings but is now on his way home, if he can manage to get there.

Miss Frempts' picnic for her Sunday School Class last Saturday was a complete success. Games were played and in lieu of a rope a hammock was converted into a feet of the sunday success. success. Games were played and in lieu of J. F. Eliason a rope a hammock was converted into a W. R. Davis a rope a hammock was converted into a swing and when tired of play the children sathared ferns and flowers to trim their L. S. Hopkins. hats. One little Miss showing a decided taste in arranging them. Merry eists, good humored badinage and the participation in their sports by their teacher, the kindly feeling to wards each other and last him their sports. by any means least, the toothsome lunch provided for the girls and their guests, each child had the privilege of inviting one girl, no boys were admitted within the charmed circle) by their thoughtful mothers testified to the enjoyment of the little folks who will in after years recall the afternoon spent with their teacher on eeves' lawn as a most delightful affair.

TOWNSEND NOTES.

The shirt factory is busy on government Mr. Will Gill has accepted a position at

Mrs. D. B. Maloney is spending a days in Philadelphia.

Mr. James Wilson has erected a front fence at his dwelling. Mrs. Laura Truax on the Levels ouilding her dwelling

The Ladies Aid held its monthly at the nome of Mrs. William Naylor. There are a great many applicants for the

Mrs. Albert Chandler who has been urned home.

cupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church here to-morrow both morning and evening, On Tuesday eyening the Grand Jury i

the United States Court brought in true bills in the Dover Bank case, largest one was against R. R. Kenney wh 1897. The amounts in question are

begin next Tuesday. Three charges were ignored as follows:

John F. Saulsbury, alleged \$ 1,157 00

John D. Hawkins, alleged 2,334 91

William S. Satterfield, alleged ... 500 00

The grand jury was discharged from further attendance having been engaged several weeks in the investigation. The new grand jury and petit jury will begin their work on the 14th inst. their work on the 14th inst.

District Attorney Vandegrift has requested that Mr. Kenney's trial shall before the Circuit Court when another judge would sit with Judge Bradford, pos sibly a member of the Supreme Court.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

vere passed by the General Assem

200 00 ed .
Court stenographer, salary .
Expenses of office .
State Auditor, salary .
Expenses of office .

McIntire's parents.

Mr. S. Harrington Littell officiated in Christ Church on Wednesday. He is visiting friends in town.

Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. Church on Sunday 19th and Presbyterian on the 26th.

Mrs. Geo. S. Ford and daughter who

McIntire's parents.

Malnitenance of National Guard. Town of Dover for water. Farmers' institutes. State Board of Agriculture. State Board of Agriculture. State Board of Health. Deiaware College. Deiaware State College for Colored. Studens, and Studens, an 4,800 00

> mington Printing for all branches of State government
> Education of indigent, deaf, dumb,
> blind and idiotic
> Books and maps for blind
> President of Delaware State Hospital for expenses in inspecting schools for deaf, dumb, blind and idiotic ee schools Expenses of juvenile offenders con-fined in House of Refuge in Phi-ladelphia School Commissioners.
>
> James L. Wolcott for law reports
> D. T. Marvel, law reports
> Secretary of State for securing new
> seals for the courts.

	The following claims were	and Men
	by the joint committee on acco	unts:
	Virdic Gooden	121 40
	Fannie S. Harrington	115 40
	E. D. C. Hegeman	100 00
	Arthur R. Boyle	11 50
	Charles M. Adams	30 00
	Clark & McDaniel	10 40
1	Walter H. Hayes	200 00
	C. C. Tindall	45 00
1	J. H. Whiteman	100 85
3	J. L. Wolcott	100 00
3	Journal Printing Co	135 80
1	Dover Index	85 50
1	William F. Causey	50 00
1	John G. Gray	50 00
1	M. E. Haman	50 00
1	Charles F. Richards	1,500 00
1	John B. Penington	1,500 00
1	William T. Lynam	1,500 00
1	William M Hone	35 00

The allowances made by the Senate

Cochran attended the funeral of Mrs.

Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren at Felton. Mrs. Warren was the lawn on the Reeves farm. It is said six wells are to be driven for the lawn on the Reeves farm. It is said six wells are to be driven for their use. The soldiers on duty at present on Ft. Delaware are to be sent here and express a great deal of satisfaction as they dislike the fort.

January 1. January Speaker Harrington ... John Pyle Samuel Alrichs..... William T. Moore.
George F. Pierce
Samuel R. Meredith
John W. Fenimore
Simon P. Doherty, clerk
E. D. C. Hegeman, reading clerk
Edward O. Raymond, enrolling
clerk
The Rev. T. P. Revelle, chaplain
R. P. Quillen, sergeant-at-arms
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The Delawarean, printing
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to the country upon notifica-An American sailor loves a Union Jack man almost as well as he loves his own brother, but he acknowledges that he is far superior to the rare been Englishman. Uncle Sam's sailors do not always like ship life for their rules so strict that every year sailors come are ashore to look for other jobs. They

get tired of doing just as they are told. War has been practically "on" in the United States the last two years. Every man in the navy knew that Cuba might be freed at any time and that war would follow. Consequently the discipline of war has been strictly maintained.

The man who works in a shop an the man who, free as air, scrubs the street with a broom, has no idea of the strict rules that hem in Jack Tar on shore and on ship. They begin with his clothes, which are of a certain stuff-the best that can be bought for the money. If he wants anything lighter or thicker or coarser he is not allowed to have it. He must always buy certain material. This is supplied to him by the government for a minimum sum which is allowed to him for shoes and he is not permitted to indulge in any vagaries in pointed toes and patent leather vamps. His shoes are big and have broad square common sense toes and if he does not like

them he can get out of the navy. HIS FOOD. Jack Tar's food is a certain kind Here is the only limit he is allowed, If his food is not cooked to suit him if it too done, or too rare, too salt or too fresh, he is allowed to complain, and his complaint will be listened to with respect, for Uncle Sam respects Jack Tar's appetite. But the question of going ashore is what bother him most. For the last two years the vacations on shore have been few and far between. Jack Tar is not allowed to land upon any coast where a disease

s prevalent. Jack Tar never takes kindly to the restrictions and he comes close to mu tiny when it is time to go aboard ship. He receives his pay monthly, and here again he kicks; but Uucle Sam considers it necessary to control the pay of his Jack Tars or the poor boys would

If he sees a fellow who will squander thing to take with him when he goe out of the service. He is told that this money is to take care of him if he is sick, but fully well Jack Tar knows

Just now, when he is under fire, his discipline string is pulled around him so tightly than he has no freedom. He has become a ward of the nation, and the nation's honor rests in his hands. He must do thus and so; and no points of wayward humanity must be allowed to assert themselves to the detriment

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If he were allowed to sit idle all day he would get fat, and Admiral Dewey instead of taking to Manila a thousand lithe, athletic, strong-bodied workmen would have had a corps of policemen too puffy to stoop over the guns and too fat to run. But be took with him slender-bedied boys who could duck a Fruit and Produce bought or

shot and could get out of the way when a shell whizzed over their heads. To keep them in this shape it is necssary to keep them in a daily drill. It ODESSA, - DELAWARE. comes right after evening quarters at 5 o'clock. The marines and soldiers have all lined up on the deck. The skipper has come out of his cabin and stands on the starboard side a little in front of the Diamond State Restaurant. gangway that goes down into the ward-No. 122 Market St.

Scenes in the

merely a reminiscence, not half so prim as the young cadet's, who was having olicwhen the engineer had his con mission. All the officers report and then the executive officer tells the captain as much as he thinks fit. Immensely solemn function it is, almost pontifical n it sritual. The bugler toots a tune nd then begins the "monkey drill," (公知復 as the sailor calls his exercise. The ranks separate and the space between ach man is increased and squads are formed with a corporal or a bosun's There are eighteen movements which

sun and sand, has experienced such an his nose split as neatly as a surgeon have to be gone through every evening. They are like those that used to be awakening as its staid inhabitants could have done it. The wounded taught in the public schools, only bet- never dreamed possible and has done member was plastered up by skilled

the other with enough violence to get the good of it. They extend arms hor-neck of sand, which stretches to the zontally, then reach them up and drop Gulf, and ends at Port Tamps, the touched. He won't again. the good of it. They extend arms horthem down. They reach the arm out white tents of the cavalry, infantry and ble, then bend back to the same limit, camp, and in every "company street" then with the left eye. This motion is ens; the picket lines of horses, the no guard against this Cuban blow. tended. That opens the upper part of have interest for the sightseer,

I visited their camp a few days ago, well worth the trouble. The detachment of men under Mr. Chanler's comand the hammocks suspended above influences of the wet soil. Another supports all the carbines and rifles of very close to the ground and kept wet, covers the cases of provisions and keeps them fresh and sweet for an indefinite time. The same tree upon which the owner fixes his belongings, also serve as a tether-pin for his horse, which, attached to the end of a long lariat, browses off the leaves of the ground palmetto or the sweet bunch grass that prevails here. Over at one corner of the grove, and invariably on that side

blows away from the camp-a li-tle trick the Cuban campaigners are expert at perfecting-and there, gathered about the fire, when I visited the camp were half a dozen bronzed brawny men preparing food for the evening meal Mr. Chanler and his officers were entertaining some ladies who had come to see camp, and for their delectation and my own amusement, agreed to assemble his troop and show us some rough riding, No bugle is used in this command. A sharp command uttered in not much more than a natural tone was instantly taken up by a trooper seated against a tree, half a dozen yards away. He passed along and in less than a minute, men had sprung from hammocks, horses were untied, saddles thrown on and cinched and the lithe, active men were mounted and formed. At the command of "forward" the horses leaped out at a gallop and fairly charged to a point within half a score of yards from Mr. Chanler's po-

sition, when the line halted as suddenly

Cuban Camps

COSSACK RIDERS OF THE UNITED STATES CAVALTY.



which for a century has sweltered in the wore no masks, and one of them had

have been established, and even fur- head from the body. Stranger to say ther in the same direction, toward the the mache: te is not made in Cuba, but encampment of the Cuban volunteers, in Hartford, Ct. Aside from this he who goes out early in the morning weapon, Mr. Chanler's force is armed before the heat of the sun puts an end with 30-40 Winchesters: 45-caliber to daily drills, will see some things Springfield carbines, and Spanish Mauthat will strike him as unique and ab- ser rifles. They are all crack shots. solutely original. In a beautiful grove | The Sixth United States Cavalry is of pines, whose boughs are fancifully festooned with Spanish moss, screened from Chanlers' camp. This regiment out wide with one foot and then the from the sight of casual passers by, includes among its troopers, those mar other that show off the muscles of the are a body of hardy, rough riders, all velous cossack riders, who electrified of whom are American or European New York audiences some months ago born, but who have enlisted to fight for at Madison Square Garden, at the mil Cuba libre. Their leader is a man itary tournament. A troop, in comwith a history. He has led expeditions | mand of Capt. H. P. Kingsbury, ably nan, and if he thinks Jack is trying to into Central Africa; has fought against seconded by Lieut. W. C. Short, is savage tribes there for years; has ex- famous throughout the army for the the chances are that here will be a lit- plored remote and hitherto unknown daring of its riders. F. troop of the regions in the most inaccessible portion | Third Cavalry, encamped in an adjoinof the Dark Continent; has hunted ti- ing grove, Capt. G. A. Dodd, is an gers in India for the fun of the thing, other equally noted troop of cossack and has done all sorts of unusual riders, so the rivalry between them i things simply for adventure. He is marked to a degree rich and has equipped this force of men | Lieut. Short kindly ordered out sev in order that he may do a little Cuban eral of his men, to show what could campaigning and see some excitement. be done in the way of cossack riding,

has organized. with my camera, and found the trip ing entirely from the ground, alighting mand are all of herculean build, and feet, etc., etc., were rapidly executed every man is an athlete. Not only by these men, and they appeared to enthat, but every one of them has seen joy it. The drill, when completed by service in some army or another, in various parts of the world and not one of them knows what physical fear means. Their impedimentia is reduced and the entire troop will move side to a minimum, and is the exact counterpart of that used by the Cubans on thing to imagine, yet it is true. The Their trousers are laced up at the back and fit so snugly above the knees that if they have any kind of a figure at all they look fine. The loose shirt gives a big look to the chest, and their necks being free, the muscl's have more of a chance to develop than if they were boxed up in a starched collar and shirt.

You can see the play of the muscles, the instance to the muscles, the muscles are the muscles are the muscles are the muscles. The muscles the muscles are the muscles. The muscles the muscles are the muscles ar his money some of his pay is kept out each time, so that he will have some and the "monkey drill" is always a protection against both rain and sun. protection against both rain and sun, within a few yards. the ground, keep them from malarial well worth illustrating, was performed lariat stretched between two trees near over very rough ground. He handled by, and about two feet from the ground two horses, both spirited steeds and the command. Another poncho, spread the saddles, one foot on each animal

farthest from the direction of the coast is the camp kitchen. Its smoke always. Sold by Druggists 75c, Hall's Family Pill's are the best. A Sensible Man

as if it had encountered a stone wall. With a grace that come only from long Try Allen's Foot-Ease practice, the commander vaulted into the saddle and with a quiet command, at this season your feet feel swollen, nervous which was instantly obeyed, the column swung off at a gallop, forming twos as they went. Another command, and with a wheel as sudden as it was unexpected, the line charged fairly at the ladie-, who were seated amongst the trees at headquarters. The broad heavy blades of the machettes flashed from their sheaths and circled the air

Tardanier Stands. dramatic. The ladies screamed and were about to take to fight when the plunging steeds reined up with a jerk at their very feet, the rough riders saluted with their machettes and gracefully bowing, turned like a flash and

were off like the wind. Through the trees they went, forming into two squadrons as they rode. One bore off idly that it is now toward the south and the other toward idly that it is now impossible to see it all in a single day, if one hopes to devote any in the machettes leaped out as the lines closed in, and time in the var-ious camps. The when they came together there was a sleeply little town clash of steel that was positively thrilltaught in the public schools, only better. The men double up their fists more business in the last two months
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than ever before in its history.

memoer was plastered up of the hands, and the incident was dropped with Mr. Flint's remark: "He should

with a thrilling swish that was really

Wheeling, circling, yelling, and ridfront and swing them back as far as artillery dot the landscape, or glimmer ing with a positive abandon that can ossible. They extend the arm hori-like clouds amid the dark green foliage be seen no where else, these men show ontally, and wabble them so as to de- of the pine trees. The population of ed how particularly impossible it would scribe small circles in the air. They bend the body forward as far as possi
There are scenes of interest in every from the machette in a charge. One who has never seen it, can form no idea stopping at straight up between each in each of them things are to be seen of its impetuous ferocity and irresistible motion, because Jack's brain cannot that are very much out of the ordinary dash. The fatal machettee blow is destand being sloshed around violently to the civilian. The little homes of the livered with a downward sweep, at an any more than anybody else. They soldiers, each with its well ordered row angle of about 45 deg. It usually lands lean over sidewise so as to look up to of personal property placed before it on the side of the victim's neck. He the fighting tops with the right eye and and within its walls; the camp kitch may be a superb fencer, but he knows

almost duplicated later on, when the quartermasters' quarters the more "It is a remarkable fact," said Mi. same thing is gone through with, but elaborate canvas homes of the officers Flint, who has seen many a Spaniard in the latter motion the arms are ex- and regimental commanders-all these after a machette charge, "that almost every man struck, gets the blow on the Out to the west of the town, how- side or around toward the back of the ever, where the new cavalry camps neck. The blow almost severs the

encamped in a pire woods about a mile

in rough ground, where underbrush Mr. Chanler's chief officer is Grover and palmetto sprouts made it more dif-Flint, who, through an experience of ficult than in a tan-barked arena. Such several years' campaigning in Cuba little trifles as picking up bits of paper with Gen. Gomez, is ably fitted to direct such an expedition as Mr. Chanler leaping high obstacles, mounting and dismounting at a charge, vaulting entirely over a running horse, or vau on the horse's back and facing the rear wheeling on fore feet, wheeling on hind One of the most difficult feats, one

by one of the men, riding at a gallop rode bolt upright, standing fairly in Another pretty picture was afforded by a trooper holding the head of his pet, which reclined comfortably on the ground, while the photograph was will vault entirely over three horses running abreast, from the ground, Every man in the troop is an athlete. and every one an expert with sabre,

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tents at Tampa

On all sides of it, and down the long have remembered his instructions about

the lungs.

Then comes the hardest movement of all. The men stand stiff-legged, heels together, and bend over until the knuckles of the closed fist touch the deck. . It looks easy. Try it. If you are not in training you will find that it isn't. Link your thumbs together and swing for it, and if it loesn't stretch the muscles of your legs and back, then Jack's dead and Sal's a

mate in command.

widow.

There are other motions of stepping upper leg to the best advantage, though the squatting motion, perhaps, does the best of all. The skipper keeps an eye on such a

dodge a little health-giving exercise tle two hours extra duty ready for him. KEEPING HIM IN TRIM. In the army these setting-up drills re the perquisite of a new recruit. They limber him up, and he is kept at

it until he is as sore as a boil all over.

But in the navy it is an every day

thing. Maybe then his stomach would

behave better and he wouldn't dream | His name is William Astor Chanler. about falling off roofs and things like Jack is undeniably picturesque, but never is he more interesting to look upon than at this same "Monkey drill." He looks well when he is swinging the big guns; "Extreme range forward! Extreme range aft! Extreme elevation! Extreme depression!" Then you see him putting his back to it and doing his best to swing the long, glossy steel tube of a gun in the best possible time-but the gun itself and the mechanism and the rest of the drill detract the mind from the contemplation of Jack

imself as a well-put-up man. 'monkey drill' accentuated that. The That is not to say that the man-of-war's man is always an Adonis or a Hercules for manly beauty. Some of them, however, come pretty near it. Their trousers are laced up at the back

... Letter CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. which constitute the bone and sinew and most of the brains of the populist part." Mr. Wolcott concluded by ex-pressing his belief in the ultimate success of international bimetallism.

Washington

No one in Washington is worrying to assert themselves to the detriment of the country's good.

In the old days, when war vessels went under sail, there was enough pulling and hauling to keep Jack in good health and spirits, his liver working all right and bis stomach in fine gnawing condition, so that the dinner pennant was a pleasing sight to him. But, now that the men-of-war are all moved by steam, there is not so much violent exercises. Jack Tar has no exercise aboard ship beyond a little this week-will be with Dewey before

Manila.

Hawaiian annexation may not be accomplished this week, but the resolution providing therefore will almost certainly be taken up and adopted by the house this week. Ow ng to the latitude given the minority by the rules of the Senate, no one is predicting when that body will act. But the adoption of the resolution by the House will open the way for annexation in another way, if the minority of the Senate succeed in preventing a vote being reached upon the resolution. The President has ample authority to seize Hawaii as a war measure, and as its possession is considered absolutely necessary as a stopping place for our ships bound to and from the Philippine islands, there is little doubt that he will do so if the Senate falls to act before the adjournment of Congress.

gangway that goes down into the wardroom. The executive officer stands a
little in front of him and a little to his
right. Both men stand with a tautness and crimp in the miscies of the
back and legs which says: "This is
very important." The captain of marines comes and stands before the executive officer, salutes and conveys the
important information that all are
present or accounted for. Then he salutes, rises on his toes, pivots arounds
and departs in great solemnity.

The volunteers will not be deprived
of their votes at the Congressional
election, if Representative Lacey's
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